

HERALD AND TRIBUNE.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS,
W. C. ANDERSON.
FOR STATE SENATE,
R. R. BUTLER.
FOR LEGISLATURE,
E. D. DUNCAN.
FOR FLOATER,
W. E. LATTURE.

THE Democrats, in convention in Nashville, on the 15th, nominated Governor Turner for a second term.

ONE of the notable effects of the passage of the new tariff is the closing down of the potteries of this country.

AMONG the beneficial effects of the Sugar Trust Tariff is the renewed activity in English manufacturing centers.

A GREAT deal of comfort should be found by the Democrats in the fact that the London Times approves of the tariff bill passed by the British-American Congress.

THE President's friends in the House of Representatives could not stem the flood but had to give in to the Sugar trust in the Senate, and, as a consequence, the Wilson Tariff Bill is dead, and Cleveland is in the dump.

THE McKinley tariff law, unblemished by an income tax, is distinctly a more desirable, more wholesome, and more American institution, and incomparably more Democratic in its nature, than the Wilson-Gorman scheme with its income tax.—New York Sun (Dem.)

THE Republicans of the Third Congressional District will meet in convention tomorrow to nominate a candidate for Congress. At present Foster V. Brown is in the lead and if he is chosen he will beat Snodgrass by a large majority, and make a splendid Representative.

FROM many of the small fry among the Democratic press comes complaints to the acts of the present Congress, but how much influence they will have in the face of such declarations as the following, from so staunch a Democratic journal as the New York Sun, remains to be seen: "God preserve the party that goes to the people with such a record of perfidy, such a confession of dishonor."

IT is with feelings of sadness we chronicle the death of Jas. H. Francis, editor of the Southwestern Virginia News, which occurred at his home in Marion, Va., on the 9th inst. Brother Francis was a kind hearted, genial gentleman, one of the old school, and his host of friends was only limited by his acquaintances. He was near seventy years of age, and had resided in Marion the greater part of his life. We sincerely sympathize with his bereaved family in their affliction.

IT is an open secret that Secretaries Gresham and Carlisle have advised Mr. Cleveland to sign the tariff bill and let Congress adjourn, leaving the Democrats to make the best they can individually of the surrender of Mr. Cleveland and the House, when they take the stump for the Congressional campaign. But so far Mr. Cleveland has refused to accept their advice, because he wants to "get even" with Gorman and his supporters by writing a message to Congress, explaining his position. The more explaining he does the more Republicans will be elected to the next House. For that reason Republicans hope that he will send a message to Congress.

REPUBLICANS consider the work of the session done, and so many of them have gone home that the Senate is already without a quorum and likely to remain so. It is probably because of the knowledge that nothing can be done that certain Democratic Senators have become so very solicitous that some bill should be passed that will take away the profits that they have deliberately voted to give the Sugar Trust. There is Democratic hypocrisy on every hand. The Senators are merely trying to keep up with the record made by the House Democrats when they passed a tariff bill with a duty on iron, sugar, coal and barbed wire, and immediately afterwards passed separate bills putting those articles on the free list. The voters of the country will in November express their opinion of this sort of business.

THE pop gun tariff bills for free iron, coal, sugar and barbed wire, which the House passed and sent to the Senate, are thin excuses to aid free trade Democratic members of the House to square themselves with their free trade constituents. The only one of them that could possibly get through the Senate is that providing for free sugar, and that one the administration joins the Sugar Trust in opposing. Secretary Carlisle and the agent of the Sugar Trust are both working in concert to prevent the passage of the free sugar bill, the latter trying to frighten those Democratic Senators whose votes are not controlled by the Sugar Trust, by representing that the money to be collected through the tariff on sugar is absolutely necessary to save the administration from another issue of bonds. This argument does not speak well for Mr. Carlisle's opinion of the intelligence of the Democratic Senators, as every intelligent reader of the newspapers knows that the Treasury

will not for a long time to come collect any tariff on sugar, for the very simple reason that the Sugar Trust has supplied itself with all the raw sugar it will need for months, in order to escape the payment of the duty. The real reason why the administration is opposed to free sugar is that it would knock the Sugar Trust out of the two cents a pound which it proposes to add to the price of sugar.

THE worst enemy of Mr. Cleveland could not wish him to occupy a more humiliating position than he does now. He has been defeated in the fight with the Gorman-Brice combination which he himself invited, and he has now to choose between signing, vetoing or allowing to become a law without his signature, the Senate tariff bill, which he characterized in his letter to Mr. Wilson as "undemocratic, perfidious and dishonorable." If he followed his personal inclinations he would veto the bill and try to keep Congress in session until he could force a bill through that was nearer free trade. But there are weighty reasons why he is not likely to follow his personal inclinations, the first of which is the universal demand from the business men of all sections and all parties, that the bill be allowed to become a law, bad as it is, in order that they may have a chance to do business, even if it be poor business. The second, and probably the most weighty reason with Mr. Cleveland, is the knowledge that the Senate would refuse to pass any bill that he has known to wish passed.

UNJUST REPRESENTATION.
The basis upon which the different States have their representation in Congress is population, and it would be fair and just if all were allowed to vote as they desire. But it is very unfair and unjust as the matter now stands. Take as an illustration the following: According to the Congressional Directory, at the last election for Congressmen in the States of Mississippi and South Carolina, which together have one more vote than Indiana has, the total vote in the first two States was 119,604, against 549,716 in the latter State. Is this equal representation? Not at all. Base the representation upon the vote cast, and a more equitable condition of things will result.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

Democracy is a bitter pill, even if it is sugar coated.

Grover struck the clover patch, but nobody else did.

Louisiana's Senators are bounty jumpers. "No bounty, no tariff bill," is their motto.

A National Democratic Negro League—what a funny combination the thing must be.

Democracy—the modern brand of the article—is a poor apprentice at the trade of tariff making.

What a benefaction it would be for the country if the entire Congressional Democratic majority could be "locked up" in a Bridewell, as the Coxeyites have been.

If Steve Elkins runs against Chairman Wilson, of the Ways and Means Committee in that West Virginia Congressional District, Wilson will lose his yellow jacket.

Who is to blame for the awful depression of business—the Democratic President or the Democratic Congress? The responsibility is a joint one and they must equally share it.

What has Democracy done in its two years of supreme national control? It has put hundreds of thousands—nay, millions—of men out of a job of profitable work.

September 25 is the date set for the meeting of the Democratic State Convention at Saratoga, N. Y. It has, of course, no hope of electing its candidate for Governor, but the formality of naming one is a political necessity.

The political counterfeiter is the worst gang of counterfeiters around.

The greatest favor conferred by the Emperor of China upon a subject is to permit him to wear a yellow jacket. Because of the recent defeat of the Chinese by the Japanese in battle, the Chinese Emperor has made his Prime Minister take off his yellow jacket. After November Democratic yellow jackets will be for sale cheap.

Get out. This is the mandate of the people now to the Democratic Congress installed in power.

Senator Harris, of Tennessee seems to be in close communication with steel. Well Democracy usually fetches up in that latitude.

A Coxeyite Congress is infinitely worse than a Coxey army.

LIMESTONE.

The recent rains will about make the corn crop in this section. Most of the farmers are done plowing for wheat. Preparations are being made to put up a flouring mill of the roller process. C. A. Jaynes, of Russellville, has purchased the stock of goods belonging to S. A. Byrd. There will be an ice cream supper at the M. E. Church South on the 23d; the proceeds of which will go to purchase an organ, for that church. A number of Limestone students will enter Washington and Tusculum Colleges this year. D. W. Remine, the M. E. Church Sunday School Superintendent, who has been on a trip to Virginia visiting friends and relatives, returned recently. The young timer apprentice, on returning from work one day last week was accidentally injured in the waters of Limestone. Some of our young folks took in the picnic at Emburyville Saturday. The school at this place will open on the 3d of September; Prof. C. R. Hubbard and Miss Mary Lora Kelly have been selected to teach. Ask Miss Lora Kelly her favorite color and she will always answer Green.

A few loads of good wood wanted at this office on subscription at once.

For the Herald and Tribune. DEMOS CRATIO (DEMOCRAT.)

Which Means: "Rule Us and Damn Us."

The London Times of a late date, referring to American politics says: "The real winners have been the Republicans who have been gaining credit at each step which has sunk their opponents more deeply in the mud."

Yes, and each one of the Democratic steps has cost the people of the United States hundreds and even thousands of millions of dollars. The records of the Board of Trade and clearing houses of our commercial cities show, that for the past eighteen months the aggregate local or home trade has been fourteen thousand millions of dollars less than for the eighteen months next preceding that time. That means, that whilst the Democratic Legislative and Executive fiddles have been actively playing, the interchange of local or home trade and commerce; and the payments for labor of all and every kind have fallen off or diminished more than \$750,000,000 each month.

Now, let us look at some of the immediate results of the passage of the late "Sugar Trust" tariff bill.

Wilson, the head front of the Wilson Bill of the House said in his place, that the Senate bill, which the House as a great crowd eager had to swallow, gave a concession to the sugar refiners worth not less than \$40,000,000 a year. That means, that each year, each man, woman and child of our 65,000,000 people shall pay a tax of 61 cents to make up this rich profit to the sugar refiners. In other words, whilst sugar has been free under the McKinley tariff, this new Democratic reform tariff adds a tax duty to sugar that will cause the price to go up on each pound consumed so as to foot up in the aggregate the amount stated. We may now look for a sharp advance in sugar. Instead of 4 to 5 cents per pound, we may expect soon to pay from 7 to 10 cents per pound. But as Isham G. Harris is in the habit of saying: "your attention." For, at least, the next twelve months, the Government will get but little if any revenue from sugar. Why? For the reason, that as soon as the sugar refiners were assured that the precious Democratic reform tariff bill would pass, hundreds of fast steamships were chartered to bring sugar before the free rates were cut off by the Democratic reform measure; and up to the 12th, \$112,000,000 worth had come in (this is Congressman Wilson's information and estimate) and, if Cleveland, as it is said he will, allows the new bill to become a law by the ten days limitation, the refiners will by that time, have run their stock of raw sugar to more than \$200,000,000; every pound of which when refined, will be retailed to the people at the high rates. Isn't this a very sweet dose of Democracy for the people to swallow?

Well, there's one good thing about it; and the extract I make at the heading explains what it is. Congressman Cockran, of New York, who opposed the Senate bill to the last, also explains it. He said: "This Senate bill is protective about in spots. These spots will cause all the rest of the country to clamor for protection." That is so. The few places favored by protective features will cause the larger and more numerous areas cut down as they will be to free trade rates and to starvation business, to rise up with a cloud of ballots that will snow modern Democracy under too deep for possible future resurrection.

OLD REPUBLICAN.

From the Jonesboro Journal.

Dr. C. C. McNicol put into our hands a very interesting document in the way of a copy of The Jonesboro Journal, bearing the date of September 30, 1880. This paper was a Democratic sheet and had at this time as its editor Col. R. H. Dungan, of this place, and the paper was finally bought out by Hon. W. P. Brownlow and is consequently now extinct. The above mentioned issue was during the campaign of Wright, Hawkins and Wilson for Governor and the second race of R. L. Taylor and A. H. Pettibone for Congress. Will give the nation and local tickets as they appeared in this issue:

For President, Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, of Pennsylvania; for Vice President, Hon. William H. English, of Indiana. Electors—State at Large, Hon. John L. T. Speed, of Shelby; Hon. John M. Fleming, of Knox. First District, Hon. Charles R. Vance, of Sullivan. For County Elector, Chas. E. Desser. For Congress, Hon. Robert L. Taylor, of Washington. For Governor, Hon. Jno. V. Wright, of Maury.

This is a memorable campaign and one in which all of the Republican candidates were successful. Hawkins got the pie and was elected Governor by a plurality of 27,000. If space permitted we would give several clippings which are interesting and full of Democratic poison, but for the sake of Major Pettibone and others we forbear and say "let the dead bury the dead."

Big Time at Strong's Springs.

There will be a general celebration and picnic at Strong's Springs on Saturday, August 25, 1894, to which all well disposed persons are invited. Public speaking on patriotic and educational subjects by Ex-Governor Taylor, T. C. Carter, D. B. Rev. A. D. Taylor and others. Come everybody prepared to have a good time.

The Ottaway Base Ball Club of Ottaway, Greene County, and the Strong's Springs Club of Strong's Springs, Washington County, will play a match game of base ball at Strong's Springs on the 25th. Everybody are invited to attend—the game will be interesting.

—A. GILLESPIE, Com. D. W. REMINE, J. J. WHITE.

We wish some of our subscribers who are in arrears would bring us in some wheat.

For the Herald and Tribune. FROM THE LAND OF FLOWERS.

A Breezy Letter From the Land of Pine Apples and Oranges.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., August 16, '94. In accordance with promise made the Business Manager I will endeavor to pen a few lines from this place. After a pleasant but lonesome journey from Jonesboro I landed here on the evening of July 21. Did not experience any strange adventures or mishaps upon the way. Was very agreeably disappointed in finding the climate less hot than I expected; although we are having some very hot weather at this writing, and were it not for the cooling breezes which prevail at nearly all hours of the day, the heat would be almost unbearable to parties exposed to the hot rays of the sun. It looks strange indeed to one living among the hills and valleys of East Tennessee to come down here in this land of flowers, oranges, grapes, bananas and barbarous Democrats. The contrast between this country and ours is very striking. Here we find the fruits adapted to a semi-tropical region, growing along the sidewalks of the city. We think we have hot political times in our country, and so we do; but there is no comparison between us and the parties here, and strange to say the fight here is a family affair. It is a contest of one faction against another. The factions are called "straightshots" and "independents." The outs against the ins; the railroads against the city rings. The Call and the anti Call faction. They held a primary here a few days ago for county officers and members of the legislature and in some of the wards more votes were polled than there are men, women and children residing in them. The railroad companies got up excursions from other towns, and even brought train loads from Georgia and voted them and carried the day by an overwhelming majority. The scenes that night was one of debauchery profanity and fighting; the like of which we never experience in glorious old East Tennessee. It is said boodles, whisky and railroad passes won the day in the contest. They have two tickets in the field and it will be "war to the knife and knife to the hilt" until the State election, which comes off in October. The railroad candidates will, as they should, be elected. This seems to be a pretty lively place compared with staid old Tennessee. Every one, who wants it, seems to have employment at pretty fair wages and very few idlers and loafers are seen. A good many buildings are going up in different parts of the city, and many more will be commenced soon. This is a terminal point for a number of railroads and they are now building immense car sheds and a union depot. They have about 300 hands employed hauling sand, grading and driving piles for the several buildings. A Knoxville company have the contract to build the shed and depot, and now have about thirty hands at work. Will put on a large force soon. The city will put in an electric light plant beginning of the first of September. A large city market building will be commenced about the same time. Excavations for this large building was commenced some time since, but the State Board of Health stopped them as they do not allow excavations to be made in certain parts of the city during the summer months. The population here is said to be about evenly divided between the white and the colored. In the winter season when tourists come in it is different. I see many large hotels here closed; they are only open during the winter season. This is a city of saloons, restaurants and boarding houses and they certainly understand how to charge for what one gets. It is also a great gambling place. I have seen crap games almost in plain view of the police. It is said by the city papers that open gambling halls are known to the police and their attention called to them, but they pay no attention to it. They sometimes make a raid on a "nigger" dive and pull a few, but they are almost invariably released on a nominal fine or a day or two in jail. I was sorry, but not surprised, to hear of the election of a Democratic Sheriff in our country. As he is as clever a man as a Democrat can afford to be I guess we can stand him a couple of years at least. Besides it will, perhaps, teach us a lesson in the future—we will not throttle the will of the people by nominating a man who received a less number of votes than someone else. Experience is a dear school, but some of us do not seem to learn much in any other. I guess you will all lick your flints and try it again in November. I would like to be among you, but will not be unless something unexpected turns up.

PHILIM.

Mrs. Mary Earnest Drowned.

[We republish the following by request.] On Saturday, August 11, 1894, Mrs. Mary Earnest left her elegant home at Fullens, Tennessee, in company with her sister, Miss Ellen Rhea, of Knoxville, for Greenville.

They enjoyed the day together (Mrs. Earnest being very cheerful and lively) with Mrs. Earnest's son, Rhea, who is in the bank there, Miss Ellen Rhea took No. 5, about 3 P.M. for her home in Knoxville; Mrs. Earnest and her son, Rhea, started from Greenville about 5 A.M. for Earnestville to have a pleasant drive and talk in the cool of the evening.

When they came to the first ford of Sinking Creek near Afton, found it very much swollen from a recent hard rain, but thought they could cross, and when they went in, the water rushed over the horse, then into the buggy, washing them out; in trying to keep above the water by clinging to the buggy it was turned over and Mrs. Earnest went under; Rhea was washed down a few feet where he got hold of a limb and was finally rescued by a man on the bank. The horse was drowned and buggy broken up. Mrs. Earnest's body was found about one fourth of a mile down the stream at 10 A.M.—four hours after going under, lodged in some drift.

Quite a number came from Greenville and all neighbors turned out to assist in any way possible for which the relatives are very grateful and thankful. The remains were taken to her home at Earnestville, where the funeral was preached by Rev. Bigler, of Jonesboro, Sunday, August 12, '94, at 4 P.M. Text: James 4:14; "For what is your life. It is even a vapor, that appeareth for a little time, and then it vanisheth." After the services the interment took place at Ebenezer Cemetery in the presence of a large concourse of friends.

Mrs. Earnest was born at Blountville, August 14, 1836; she was the daughter of Samuel Rhea, one of Blountville's best merchants and citizens. She joined the Presbyterian Church at Blountville when fourteen years old, and not only professed but lived an active, progressive, Christian life for forty four years, being fifty eight at her death. She was united in marriage to B. F. Earnest December 22, 1868, and survived him seven years, living at Earnestville from her marriage to her death. She leaves two sons—Rhea and Nick, and one daughter, Ellen; four living brothers; John L., Robert M., and W. L., in Knoxville, and J. B. Rhea, in Marion, Va.; also, three sisters—Mrs. F. A. Fain, Jonesboro, Miss. Ellen, in Knoxville, and Mrs. P. D. Cowan, Canastota, New York. Mrs. Earnest was a most noble, esteemed woman; methodical and practical in her household affairs, a loving, devoted, wife, and ever ready and patient mother. She was a friend indeed to the needy and friendless, ever ready to administer to the poor, or attend willingly and cheerfully at the bedside of the sick.

Indeed her character was well rounded up and one worthy of emulation. None knew her but to love her; as one has said of her—"her presence was a benediction to all." Her very sudden and mysterious death seems a strange providence to us, but her mission on earth was finished. May the many sorrowing friends take comfort from her life, and not mourn for her as those without hope.

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[Corresponded Weekly.]

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Onions	1 00
Beans	60 00
Meat	60 00
Ham	8 00
Sides	8 00
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Butter	8 00
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